# The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XXVII NO. 3 TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962 8 PAGES


# College Honors Mother, Son Of Vaughn Family

FOR LILLYE MAE VAUGHN

## Board Names Girl's Dorm

The Board of Trustees has officially named the women's residence hall the Lillye Mae Vaughn Dormitory in appreciation of the "beneficience of Mrs. Vaughn and other members of the Vaughn family."

The action came at the last Board of Trustees meeting.

President H. E. Jenkins said the official name "Lillye Mae Vaughn" has been ordered and will be placed in its proper place on the outside of the building.

A plaque expressing appreciation for their dormitory contributions hangs in the front entrance of the building.

The Vaughn family gave dormitory furnishings for 50 persons: 24 women's rooms (two girls per room), two directors' rooms, and the reception lounge.

"Since they have furnished them luxuriously," says President Jenkins, "it's only fitting we name the dormitory for Mrs. Vaughn."

Each room has two beds, two built-in dressers, chest-of-drawers and book case. More book shelves are fastened to the wall over the beds. Full-length mirrors are on each door. Racks are provided to hold wet clothing. The floors are rubber tile and draperies are fireproof.

## Future Teachers Feel Effects Of New Ruling

By JOHNNY MANKIN

Students going into the teaching profession are feeling the effects of new provisions of the State Board of Education.

These provisions went into effect after a meeting of the State Board in November, 1961. Most changes concern students who plan to teach in secondary education.

The **en bloc** method of teaching education courses is now statewide. That is, no education courses are taught the first three years. The "meat" of the teacher program is in the last semester of the senior year when all education courses are given in one semester and followed by a nine week's course in student instruction in a regular classroom situation.

**Stricter Qualifications**

Future teachers will be required to have more qualifications than in the past. In order to be admitted to teacher training, a student must be recommended by a former teacher; have good character; have leadership ability, and have scholastic rank to be accepted by a special committee.

East Texas State College in Commerce, for example, says three changes apply to freshmen entering the teacher profession this fall:

Students will be required to have a double major instead of a major and a minor. In the language of teachers, this means a first and second teaching field of equal rank.

Second, all students of secondary education enrolling in the program will be required to take a course either in mathematics or foreign language.

The third of the changes is in the number of courses required in education. Eighteen hours of education will be required instead of the former 24 hours.

In addition to the change in the number of hours required, no courses in education will be offered below the junior level.

All provisions are state-wide.

**Restricted Minors**

No longer accepted as teaching fields are (this means teacher education students are no longer permitted to minor in them): sociology, geography, government, psychology, industrial arts, communication and earth science.

The elementary program has been changed in favor of vertical concentration rather than the old plan of a broad program touching on many subject fields.

These state-wide provisions have also affected junior colleges.

Eight sections of teacher education were taught last year at TJC. This year only two sections are being taught.

Commenting on the new requirements, C. E. Banks of the English department and formerly instructor in education, thinks the **en bloc** system is excellent, with perhaps one exception.

Banks points out that an introductory course in the principles of teaching would help the student decide if he is interested in the teaching profession.

Consolidates courses in education and allows the student to experience actual classroom teaching situation a full day for nine weeks."

## Social Science Students Favor Demos In Vote

Social science students indicated a preference for the Democratic Party in a straw vote survey taken in 40 classrooms, reaching over 1,000 students.

The secret ballot poll was conducted by Dr. Wiley Jenkins, history department head.

Students named their voting choice for governor, congressman-at-large, and congressman of the Third District. They were also asked to indicate their party preference.

Fifty-eight per cent of those polled said they preferred the Democratic Party, with the Republicans receiving 31 per cent of the votes. Ten per cent stated they were independent.

Lindley Beckworth, incumbent Democratic candidate for congressman of the Third District, showed the largest majority, receiving 61 per cent of the votes cast. His Republican opponent is former gubernatorial candidate Bill Steger of Tyler.

Former secretary of the Navy John Connally polled 54 per cent of the votes in his majority over Republican Jack Cox. Former Major General Edwin Walker received one vote.

Democrats received a 58 per cent majority in the race for Congressman-at-large, with Joe Poole winning over Desmond Barry.

## Dr. Vaughn Receives First Alumnus Award

Dr. Jim Vaughn, Tyler physician, is recipient of the first distinguished alumnus award of the Ex-Students Association of Tyler Junior College.

Dr. Richard C. Bryarly of Tyler presented Dr. Vaughn the outstanding ex-student award at the annual homecoming banquet. Dr. Vaughn graduated from TJC in 1932.

The recipient is the son of the late Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn, friend and benefactor of TJC. Generous contributions to the college by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Vaughn and those of Dr. Vaughn have been numerous, according to President H. E. Jenkins. Among them are.

1. A "substantial" contribution to the first building on the present campus.

2. Complete furnishings of the women's dormitory.

3. The establishing of a gift and loan funds in 1952 for use by TJC and The Eastern School of Nursing, which is closely affiliated with Tyler Junior College.

4. Addition to these gifts and loan funds, there have been many gifts for general expenses and improvements in living conditions for student nurses.

5. The Vaughn Foundation. The Foundation is to be used for scientific, religious and educational improvements "with a loose clause that enables the trustees to deviate and aid other worthwhile activities.

Trustees are Dr. Vaughn, his son James M. Vaughn Jr., student at the University of Texas, and Mrs. Edgar H. Vaughn.

Through the Vaughn loan fund any worthy full-time student approved by the faculty scholarship committee is eligible for a loan free of interest until graduation in his chosen field.

The Foundation also furinshes the TJC library with copies of Manion Forum speeches each week over a net of 250 radio stations.

11th TIME

## *Paper Gets All-American*

High scores in layout, features and style brought another top Associated Collegiate Press rating to the TJC Pow Wow this week.

The newspaper was one of three junior college bi-weeklies in the nation to be awarded an All-American rating on 1962 spring semister papers, according to ACP. The All-American was the Pow Wow's eleventh.

Names of the other two junior college bi-weeklies will be known when the Honor Roll of all senior and junior colleges come. This honor sheet usually is mailed two to three weeks after individual booklets.

The 26-page booklet analyzed the editorial page, news coverage, content, style, features, layout, headlines, and photography.

ACP Critical Service judges are professional newspaper men and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work, says Fred Kildow, director of ACP.

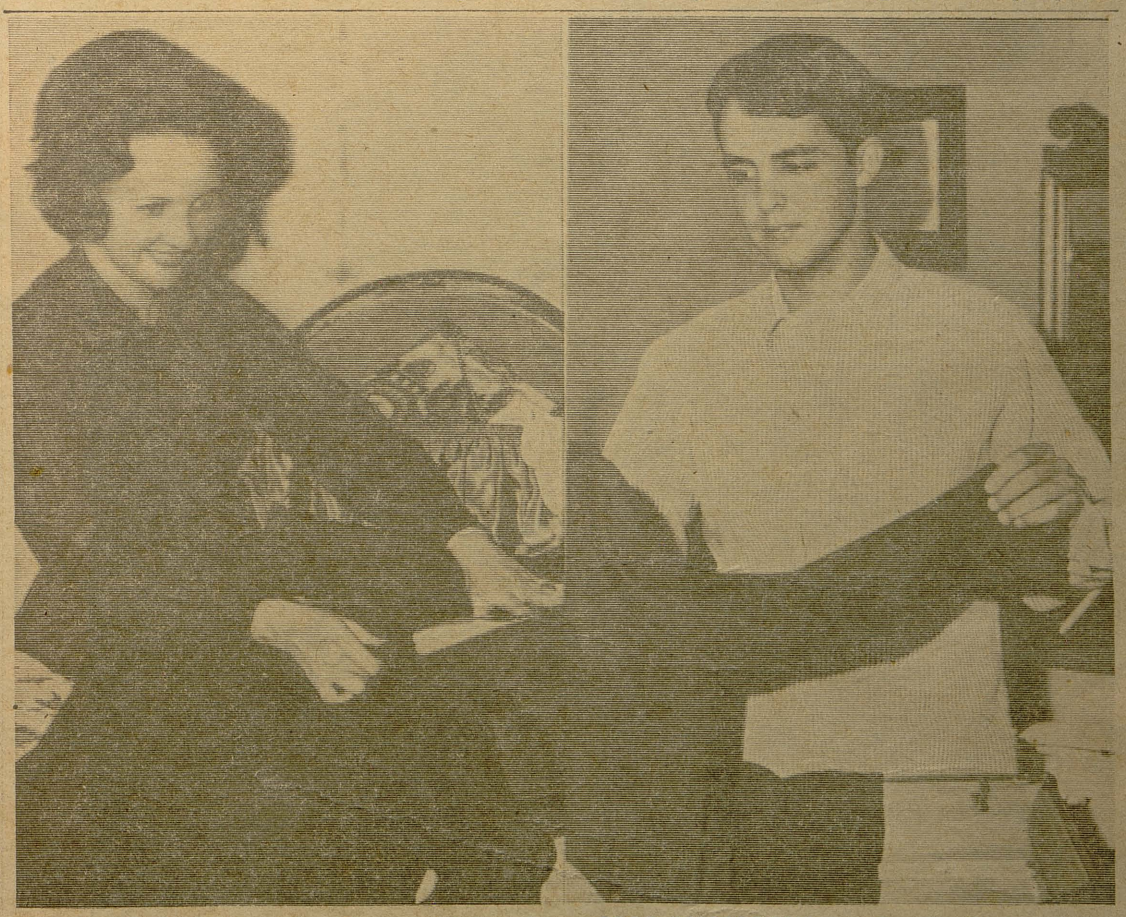
This year's judge called layout, "Obviously a superior job."

He said feature stories were "excellent," but more speech and interview stories were needed.

About the style, including simplicity, directness, use of quotations, and colorful words, he said, "Very well done."

About photography he said, "Nice big art on page one—too bad the printing doesn't do it justice." Also concerning photography: "Try balancing cutlines by using same number of lines in each column."

His criticism of the typhotography was the small type needs more white space in the columns.



**2727 WEST BOW**—Miss Dianne Halyard makes sure she has everything needed for her trip to the National Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit. Miss Halyard, one of the Pow Wow editors, will leave on her three-day trip tomorrow morning. All-American papers from junior and senior colleges across the nation will be on display at the convention.

**2309 PINECREST** — George Richardson, editor and business manager of The TJC Pow Wow, packs for his three-day trip to the National Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit. Richardson and Miss Halyard are the first students to represent TJC at the national convention. They will leave on their trip tomorrow from the Shreveport airport.

## Student Directory Will Be Published

**Phi Theta Kappa has voted to publish a student directory, according to President Tony Pate.**

**"Phi Theta Kappa needs to take a more active part in student activities and I can think of no better way than to publish a directory that all students can use," he said.**

**Pate says a few business matters will have to be taken care of before work begins by Nov. 1.**

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# No Cuts, Says Fowler

"Class cuts will not be permitted without legitimate excuses," announces Registrar Eddie Fowler.

"The college does not have a policy of each student having three cuts," he explained.

If a student is ill, it will be necessary for him to contact his instructor as well as the registrar's office.

"When he has missed a total of three class meetings on Tuesday and Thursday or five class meetings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, his instructor will drop him from that course," Fowler continued.

"When a student is not in class," explained Fowler, "his name is sent to the registrar's office at the end of the day."

After three absences he is summoned to the office and is not permitted to return to class until he has satisfactorily explained each absence.

Through the carefully checked absentee procedure in the registrar's office, officials can tell in a matter of moments whether a student has attended one class and cut another.

If the student has legitimate reasons — extremely bad weather, illness, or death in the family — he may merely inform his instructor and return to class.

"If you wish to drop the course the following procedure should be followed," Fowler said:

(1) Pick up a drop card from the counselor's office. (2) Have the instructor sign the drop card and the instructor will return the drop card to the registrar's office.

FIRST PARLIAMENTARY CLASS

# Course Sets Precedent

Students in the college's first parliamentary procedure course learn rules and customs evolved through centuries of organized meetings.

Clarence Strickland teaches the weekly one-hour elective course Wednesday afternoons.

Speech department head Dr. Jean Browne says the only other TJC parliamentary procedure instruction she could remember here was a night class she taught three years ago.

Strickland says there are no complete procedure rules used universally. "There are a few basic customs, though, which have lasted thousands of years."

Text book for the course is based on Robert's Rules of Order. Strickland said Robert's is the most completely authoritative summation of parliamentary procedure published today.

Dr. Browne called Robert's Rules of Order the "parliamentary Bible." She said in a lot of her night teaching she bypassed the textbook and went directly to Robert's book—"the supreme authority."

Strickland felt his classes were somewhat dull at first. "But when we started getting to the meat of rules and by-laws and started practicing what was taught, things picked up."

Principal advantages for most of the 10 students, thinks Strickland, will be realized later when they become officers and members of organizations.

"They will learn to conduct meetings, learn the precedence of motions and how to make them, and study a few more intrinsic rules of order."

Among student comments on the course was "I didn't know anything about procedure and I had been parliamentarian in two clubs!" from Mall. Gould of La-Marque.

"But it is more important to me," says Gould, "because I'm a speech major. I'll probably teach procedure sometime in my career."

Tony Pate, major in international affairs and president of Las Mascaras and Phi Theta Kappa, says he must revise the constitution of the dramatic club and write one for the honor fraternity.

"How can I do that without knowing how to compose official club documents?"

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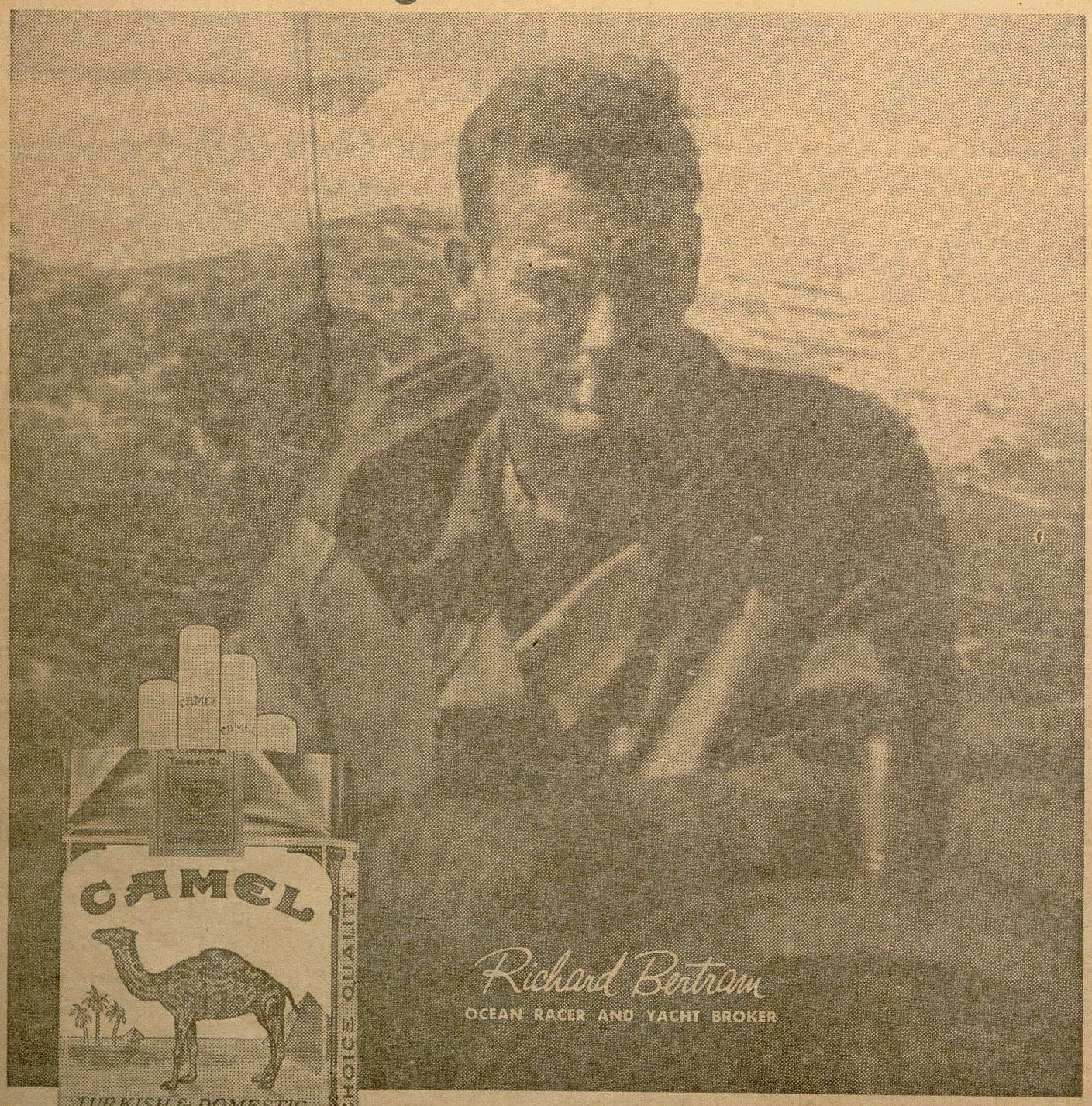


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# Trimble To Give Concert

Mickey Trimble, an ex-Apache football player, returns to the campus Nov. 8 to give a Pops Concert in Wise Auditorium. Accompanying him at the piano will be his wife, the former Laurana Rice.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. It will include a repetoire of popular show tunes and semi-classical selections.

It will be a benefit performance for a recently established foundation for cancer patients in Smith County.

Student admission is 50 cents.

Trimble, a dramatic tenor, made his operatic debut with the East Texas Symphony in 1956. While attending SMU, he sang the lead in several college productions. Since then he has portrayed the lead in The Dallas Civic Opera, the Aspen Summer Music Festival in Colorado, and New York productions.

## Two Win In JC News Contest

TJC was one of nine Texas junior colleges to place in the Texas Junior College Press Association's newspaper contest.

It was TJC's first entry in the state newspaper contest. Submission of entries was voluntary for students.

Only four students entered. Two placed in the contest.

George Richardson placed first in advertising and sports stories. The only other entry to win two first place awards was Miss Lucy Davis of Cisco College. Miss Davis won first in cartoons and features.

Miss Lometa Hudnall, the other TJC winner, placed third in news stories.

Individual awards, as well as a sweepstakes prize to the college receiving the most points, will be awarded in October.

Other colleges that placed were Navarro Junior College, Del Mar College, Cisco College, San Angelo College, Odessa College, Blinn College, Kilgore Junior College, and Paris College.

Robert Rhodes was recently appointed student teaching assistant to the School of Journalism lab at the University of Texas.

One of his duties will be to teach an editing lab on The Daily Texan, the University's newspaper.

Rhodes, editor of the TJC Pow Wow in 1960-61, was appointed news editor of The Daily Texan in the fall of 1961.

He is a graduate of Van High School and came to TJC on a band scholarship. Following graduation at TJC, he was a reporter on the Tyler Morning Telegraph and the Tyler Courier-Times.

James (Sue) Wylie, chairman of the Homecoming Parade committee recalls playing on the 1941 Henderson High School football team with Carl Ellis, Kilgore head coach.

Wylie, a halfback, said he always knew where to run: through the hole that tackle Ellis made.

Wylie later played on the Apache basketball first string.

## Band, Belles Perform During Kerr Crusade

The Apache Band and Apache Belles appeared Sunday in the Cotton Bowl Stadium in Dallas on the Walter Kerr Youth Crusade for God and Freedom program.

The Apache Band played the familiar "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" as the young people and their parents left the stadium.

The Apache Belles appeared as a choral group. The Baylor University Choir sang. Then a 1500-voice choir of students from 20 high schools of the Dallas area sang, accompanied by the North Texas State brass ensemble.

A pre-rally program of music was presented by the Apache Band and the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band.

Dr. Walter Kerr, executive director of the Crusade, said the Crusade "seeks to motivate youths to expend their maximum efforts for attaining the spiritual, educational, and physical growth possible under the American way of life."

# Additional Parking Area Set Aside For Faculty

An additional parking area has been reserved for faculty and staff members only. This area is on the right side of the drive leading from the Henderson Highway to the parking lot in front of Wise Auditorium.

Faculty and staff parking area now includes a section in the Teepee lot next to the main building, two sides of the lot in front of the auditorium, and the new area along the drive.

Dean Edward M. Potter assured students they still have "plenty of parking room" on the campus for all day parking.

He said it was "necessary to restrict the area along the drive for faculty members only because of the additional number of teachers this year and the need for faculty parking places.

"Our parking problem," Dr. Potter continued, "is small compared to those of other colleges. Most colleges charge their students a parking fee of $5 to $7 per semester whereas TJC requires only a parking permit that is issued free of charge."

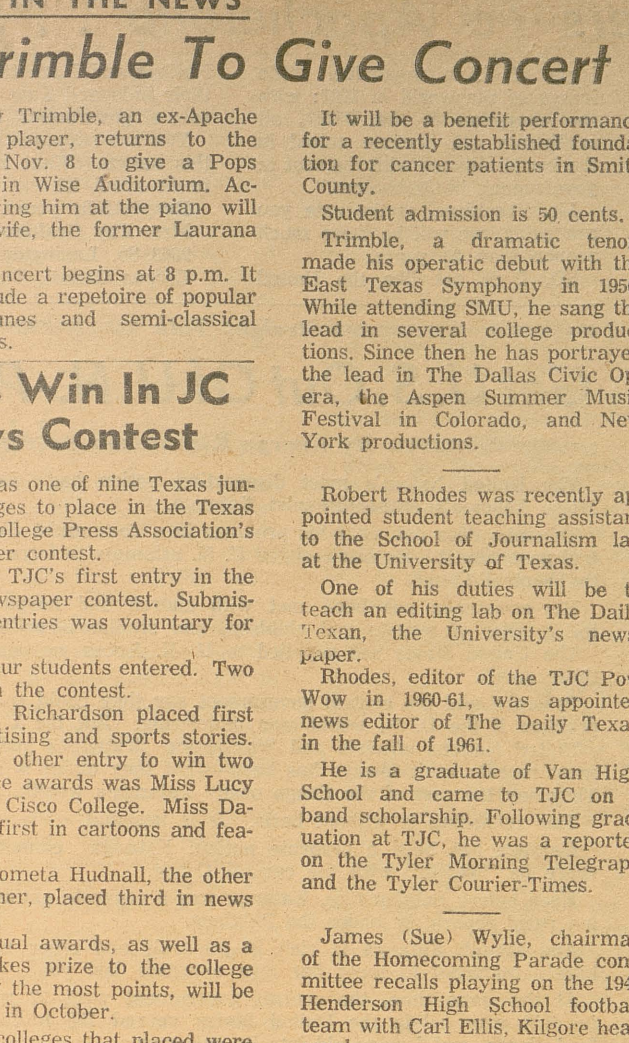
As another example of the customary charge Registrar Edwin Fowler said East Texas State College charged him $1 just to park on their campus on Saturdays this past summer.

"Any student," explained Dr. Potter, "may park on any of the following parking lots provided they have a parking permit: Teepee parking lot, gym parking lot, parking lots in front and back of the Wise Auditorium and the lot in front of the technical building."

According to Counselor Leo S. Rudd, 1,108 parking permits have been issued. He says any student wanting the first permit may obtain it by presenting his activity card in his office. Additional permits are $1 each.

Dr. Potter says at present the main parking problem is student parking in places reserved for faculty.


Regan's
DOWNTOWN
GREEN ACRES



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## Editorial Views On Cuba . . .

# Caution On Cuban Problem

America watched while communists established their foothold in the western hemisphere. She has pondered every communist move, knowing a hasty action on her part could plunge the world into nuclear war. After months of consideration America is preparing to make her move.

The communist dream came true in 1959 when Fidel Castro and his band of guerillas chased the Batista Regime out of Cuba. His Cuban followers and his American admirers called him "the George Washington of Cuba." His freedom disguise was a good one.

But in 1961 the disguise came off.

America had two good opportunities to kick Castro off her doorstep—in 1958 and 1961. The first chance came when Castro was still trying to oust Batista. His guerillas captured 30 marines and sailors stationed at Guantanamo and 20 civilians. According to an editorial in Saturday Evening Post (Oct. 13, 1962), the Navy asked to intervene, figuring a single division could wipe out Castro's forces. The State Department chose what it felt was the lesser evil—negotiation for the prisoners' return.

Opportunity knocked a second time in 1961 with the Bay of Pigs invasion. Had President Kennedy helped with air support, the anti-Castro invasion might have been successful.

Opportunity is now approaching for the third time with a blockade.

Plans for the blockade call for imposed penalties on ships carrying supplies from the Communist Bloc. The principal penalty will be the closing of U.S. ports and denial of U.S. cargoes to those vessels. The U.S. government will also deny government cargoes to any shipping company involved in the Cuban-Communist Bloc commerce.

If this measure is carried out without any more bungling and miscalculating, it could be an effective means of showing opposition to the Communists.

There are those, however, who feel the means is weak and is too long overdue. Senators Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Homer Capehart of Indiana are in favor of invasion of Cuba. Military experts say 10 or more infantry divisions would be needed to carry off a successful invasion.

But then what?

Repercussions of an invasion would go throughout Latin America, to Berlin, to South Korea, to all the world. President Kennedy is considering these. He has used extreme caution in the Cuban situation. He said early his policy was to keep Cuba "under the most careful surveillance," and "if at any time Communist buildup in Cuba were to endanger or interfere with our security in ay way . . . this country will do whatevery must be done to protect it's security and that of its allies."

America's long period of "watchful waiting" should not be mistaken for putting off resistance to the communist movement. It has been a period of calculating the safest, most effective move.—D. H.

# . . . Letters To Apacheland . . .

To the Editor:

I am sending you a copy of a letter which I have just written to the President of the United States. We must look closely into situations like this and discover the true reason for such events as the attempt to railroad Major General Walker into a mental institution.

Students of this nation must not accept such events at their apparent face value. I hope you will find the letter of interest.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Fay Graham.

---

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I protest the treatment of Major General Edwin A. Walker. If you are going to place all those who do not agree with you in mental institutions you will have to have space enough to hold more than half the population of the United States.

Some time ago a booklet came into my possession which described the overthrow of free government. The disposing of enemies by declaring them insane was the "legal and humane way" of getting them out of the way. I did not believe this booklet then but, after these events, I have no choice but to believe.

I do not like the farm program where men are paid for doing nothing.

I do not like the welfare program where women are allowed to have unlimited children with different fathers who can leave them for my taxes to take care of.

I do not like to see a generation of children growing up who look to the "government" to make any and all decisions for them.

I do not like the enormous amount of stealing that goes on in the government and is not discovered until it is too late to do anything about it. I do not like the lack of punishment for these individuals.

I do not like to keep the whole world. I am tired and my shoulder is worn down to the bone from being put to this "wheel" you speak of.

Let me quote Mr. David Ben-Gurion for you in his "predictions" in the January 16, 1962 issue of Look magazine. "The image of the world in 1987: **with the exception of the USSR,** all continents will become united in the world alliance with the seat of government in Jerusalem."

Mr. President, at the rate you are going, we will be there much sooner than 25 years.

SO, I do not like the United Nations and I am tired of paying their bills and I do not want the seat of government in Jerusalem.

You are supposed to be leading this nation. What are you going to do about it?

Respectfully yours,
Mrs. Fay Graham
2803 So. Lexington Blvd.,
Corpus Christi, Teaxs.

*Straight Talk*

# Get U. S. Out Of U. N.-Part 2

*By George Richardson*

The United Nation's most disguesting action has been against Moise Tshome's anti-communist Katanga.

Tshombe does not want his province in a communist dominated central government. He has resisted U. N. attempts to force Katanga into the central Congo.

His resistance has been met with church and hospital bombings, the murder of women and children, and similar atrosities.

The United States has supplied to U. N. forces weapons to commit these acts.

Tshombe and the central government say they could solve their own problem if the U. N. would stop interfering. But the U. N. persists.

United Nations officials and Washington strategists insist the Congo must remain as it always has been—what they claim is a single unit. They say the rest of the Congo needs Katanga's wealth.

This reasoning is without basis. It is unsound.

Katanga has been a separate nation; Katanga cannot afford to share its "wealth" with the central Congo.

Even before Belgian rule, Katanga was a separate nation. It was often ruled separately under the Belgians.

And though Katanga is rich in minerals and other resources, she barely managed to meet her own expenses last year.

At the same time, the central government went 72 million dollars in debt even while the United States poured 150 million dollars in food, drugs, and foreign aid into its economy.

Dividing Katanga's so-called "wealth" cannot take the Congo out of its financial straights, but it can wreck Katanga's now "balanced" budget.

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Even if U. S. participation in Congo operations were justifiable, other U. S. actions involving the Congo are lunacy:

The Katanga action put the United Nations in heavy debt.

All U. N. members were levied special assessments for the Congo operation.

In the meantime, the United Nations decided to float a bond issue to cover expenses. The U. S. agreed to buy half the bonds, 100 million dollars worth.

But the Kennedy administration just prior to the bond issue, gave the U. N. 215 million dollars out of foreign aid funds "to tide them over."

The result of the Nnited State's generosity reduced communist and so-called neutralist special assessments:

India's bill was reduced by $821,000; Poland's, $512,000; Yugoslavia's, $243,200; Cuba's, $140,80.

Not only is the U.S. helping to destroy Africa's last anti-communist, pro-western bastion, she is footing the communist's share of the bill too!

Katanga is more than an isolated U.N. action. Katanga could be a precedent.

President Kennedy last year proposed the disbanding of all nationalists armies and building up a U.N. "police force" so strong that no nation could oppose it. This was part of his "disarmament" plan.

If the plan were ever adopted, any nation could find itself in Katanga's predicament:

The United Nations could lay down a law and whether a nation liked it they would have to succumb. Only the U.N. would possess any appreciable military might. No one could oppose it.

This might not be too bad if the U.S. could always control the U.N.

But President Kennedy and U.S. United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson say the U.N. balance of power is rapidly shifting to the communists.

Maybe this is because the administration has been all too eager to welcome anyone into the world organization.

Or maybe this is because too many of Kennedy's advisors are like Walt Rostow who favors Red China's U.N. admission.

To Be Continued

# Kennedy Blunders In Cuban Affair

President Kennedy's handling of the Cuban situation is one of the greatest blunders in American history.

Prior to Kennedy's inauguration the Eisenhower administration planned to solve the Cuban situation with a full scale invasion.

Cuban refugee troops were to invade Cuba at the Bay of Pigs. Armed with U.S. weapons and supported by American sea and air power, the surprise invasion should have succeeded.

But Kennedy took office, made some comment about "brave, forceful" decisions, and the invasion fell flat on its face.

When Cuban refugee forces landed, Castro's troops were waiting. Cuban liberators were cut to ribbons because promised U.S. air and naval support never materialized.

Many months later, syndicated columnist Paul Harvey, reported:

"Twenty thousand imported communists in Cuba," "guided missile bases 100 miles from Florida," "3,000 Russians tracking our missiles from Canaveral," "14 Russian army camps in Cuba."

But Kennedy branded Cuban missile bases "defensive" and not a threat to American security.

He insisted there were only 3,500 Russians in Cuba. He called them military "technicians," not "troops."

As columnist Harvey said, "if our President identified those Soviet 'troops' as 'troops,' our own Monroe Doctrine would immediately obligate us to throw them out!"

But Kennedy clumsily evaded the Monroe Doctrine.

Instead he relied on other nations to follow our lead and impose an economic embargo on Cuba.

The President's scheme failed:

Mexico, whom the U. S. recently gave 20 million dollars to expand wheat production, continues grain shipments to Cuba. (Mexico has been shipping 300,000 tons of wheat and corn to Cuba every year.)

One hundred forty five foreign flag-flying tankers continue carrying foreign oil to Castro.

He has—much too late—closed U. S. ports to ships carrying arms to Cuba and barred ships flying the U.S. flag or U.S. owned ships from Cuban trade.

President Kennedy in the meantime asked for stand-by authority to call up 150 thousand reservists if the Cuban situation warranted. Secretary of State Dean Rusk boasted the American hemisphere was united and determined to defeat communism in the Americas.

Two Kennedy moves—denying government financed cargoes to Cuban trading ships and closing U. S. ports to any ship engaged in Cuban trade on a continuous voyage—Courier-Times editorialists say, "might" have a "slight" bearing on the Cuban trade."

But all in all, Kennedy's Cuban moves have been rudimentary at best—they will hardly solve the Cuban threat.

Definite action, not more tremendous blunders, is needed to defeat communism in Cuba. G. R.


# The TJC Pow Wow

**The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.**

**The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.**

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# Miss Wright Of Tyler Is New Sigma President

Miss Miki Wright of Tyler, a graduate of John Tyler and a two-year business major, was elected president of Sigma Sigma at its election meeting.

Other officers named were vice-president, Miss Judy Jones of Tyler; secretary, Miss Sandy Crow of Tyler, treasurer, Miss Ann Owens of Tyler; historian-reporter, Miss Pat Wymer, also of Tyler; and student council representative, Miss Ginger Blass of Garland.

Sigma Sigma consists of 100 secretarial science students, all majors of one or two years.

Sponsors of Sigma Sigma are Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, chairman of the business department; and instructors Pauline Pynes and Mrs. Johnney Abbey.

The organization introduces the opportunities available for secretarial science majors.

Plans for the coming year will feature speakers representing local executives and professional secretaries who will report vital information to Sigma Sigma members for their future careers, Miss Wymer said.

# AKK Elections Highlight Party

Miss Edwinna Beaver of Cleburne was elected vice president of AKK recently at the club's Coke party. Also elected to serve as club secretary was Miss Janice Birdson of Tyler.

President Miss Mary Lee Breakfield, sophomore, was elected club beauty. She represented AKK in the recent homecoming parade and will participate in an All-campus Beauty Contest later this year.

Club sponsor Miss Elizabeth Bryarly said that the party, attended by women faculty and college girls, was designed to welcome all freshmen girls.

Miss Bryarly explained that AKK provides a program of entertainment to get to know more girls on campus and to provide contacts that will be pleasant and beneficial.

The all-girl organization plans its third meeting in November with a hair styling talk and demonstration. Plans for the meeting will be announced at a later date, according to President Breakfield.

# To-Kalon Gives 1st Rush Party

To-Kalon maidens wore short Indian costumes and decorated headdresses as they carried out the traditional Indian atmosphere for their first rush party at the Methodist Student Center.

Tomtoms sounded to announce the arrival of another rushee as each one crawled through the flaps of the teepee covering the door of the Methodist Student Center.

Each of the 82 rushees then signed the parchment scroll and was given a feather headband with her name.

Guests were served drinks from a keg and Indian foods as they sat on blankets around the campfire.

Walls and tables were decorated with Indian costumes, headdresses and trinkets.

# Song and Stage

By WILL JENNINGS

On the field of the Cotton Bowl three bands moved under 50 high lights and formed a living map of Texas.

Then two girl drill teams, one in white and gold, the other in maroon and gray, entered the outline. Finally a crowd of formally dressed beauties from East Texas spotted the inside of the map to represent their home towns.

The living map faced a small black-suited mannikin in the center of the stands who made a V of his arms and poised a white baton in his right hand.

His baton swooped down and the massed bands erupted with the metallic gray sound of March of the Steel Men.

This elaborate performance closed the night show of East Texas at the Dallas fair. And the portion of the map representing the Red River border of Texas was in black and gold: the Apache band.

TJC's bandsmen opened the show with "Giant," accompanying Temple's "Pepperettes and the Apache Belles, and the Ennis and Temple bands, as they entered the west stadium.

After the Temple band performed, the Apaches marched across the field and formed about drummer Bob Lear who sat behind his trap drums on a raised wooden platform.

Impelled by Lear's surging drums the TJC musicians played three jazz numbers—their course of the night's three band musical meal—featuring the meaty brass of trombones and liquid of reeds.

After the Ennis band marched a precision drill, the Apache band backed the Belles in a regular half-time show.

TJC's band and Belles had spent the day at the fair and rehearsed with the other bands and drill team that afternoon — the only rehearsal for the day's final show.

With a minimum of rehearsal and a maximum of talent, the performers created color, skilled marching, and flashing sound.

The show will stay long in the minds of those who saw it as a technicolor splash of East Texas entertainment.

# AGA Chooses Sweetheart

The smile of a blond haired, green eyed freshman won the hearts of the Apache Guard Association and the title of "AGA Sweetheart."

Miss Mary Canterbury of Waco was in competition with five other girls for the honor. She reprsented AGA in the homecoming parade and will represent them as beauty contestant for the "Most Beautiful on Campus" coming next spring, according to Howard Barnett, president.

Miss Canterbury, a To-Kalon pledge, is sister to Miss Maxine Canterbury, last year's Apache Band beauty.

Mary is also a member of the Apache band where she plays clarinet. She is a resident of the Lillye Mae Vaughn's dormitory.

Barnett says "the committee did an excellent job in choosing the five contestants. It was a hard decision to make," he continued, "and the vote was close."

Members of the AGA all seem to be unanimous in thinking "Mary will be a fine beauty representative."

# Rodeo Club Names Woodfin Queen

A Timpson sophomore, Miss Doshia Ann Woodfin has been selected Apache Rodeo Queen by the Tyler Junior College Apache Rodeo Club.

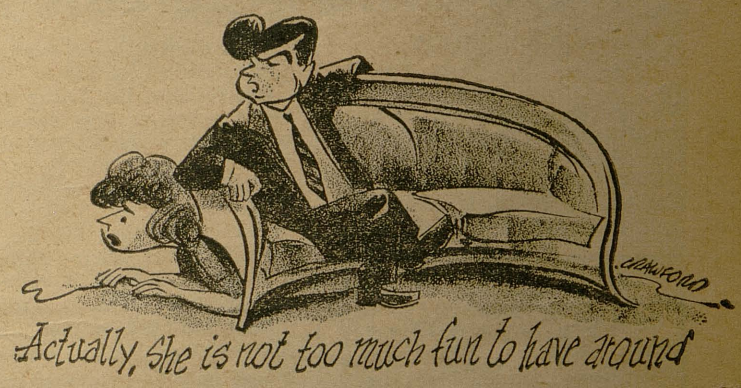
In a called meeting of the club Miss Woodfin won by a majority vote.

As Rodeo Club queen Miss Woodfin represented the club in the Homecoming parade and will compete with other club beauties for the honor of being chosen most beautiful girl on campus.

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)




To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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* * *

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# SPORTS

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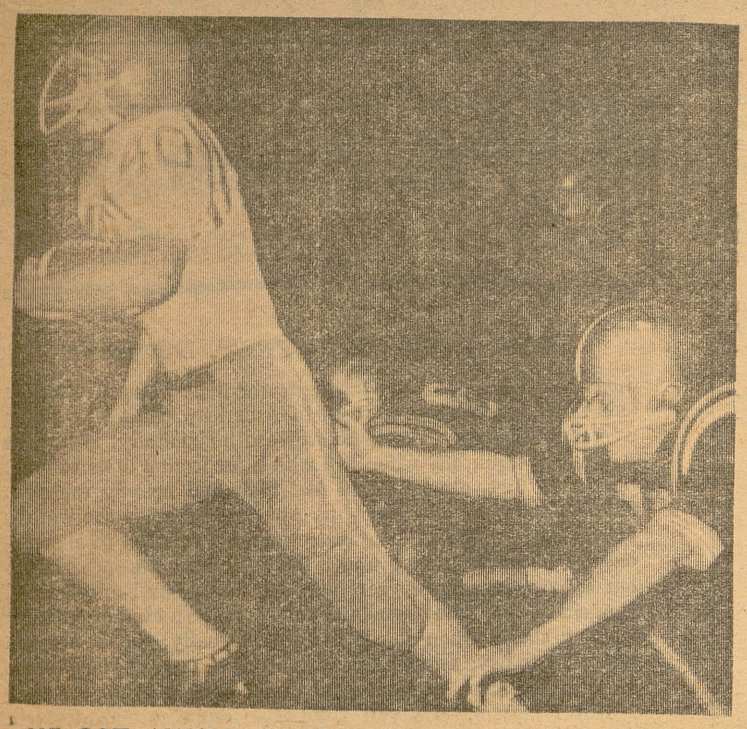

**HE GOT AWAY**—Apache quarterback Grady Rountree was unable to stop Billy Burt of Kilgore as Burt scampered to the one-yard line where he was stopped by Bobby Watkins. Burt proved to be a big factor in the 28-0 defeat handed Tyler.

SATURDAY NIGHT

## Apaches Try Bulldogs

By DEASON HUNT

The Apaches begin the second round of Texas Eastern Conference play Saturday night at Rose Stadium, meeting the Texarkana College Bulldogs.

Game Time Is 8 P. M.

When the two teams met in Texarkana earlier this season, the Apaches won a defensive battle, 13-6. Linebacker Horace Johnson recovered two fumbles deep in Texarkana territory, setting up both of the Apache scores.

That was the Apaches' only win over a junior college team, although they have beaten two university freshmen teams.

Both teams lost to the Kilgore Rangers, the Apaches 28-0, and the Bulldogs, 18-0. The Apaches fell to the Cards of Henderson County, 8-6, but the Bulldogs rallied last week and upset Henderson County, 7-6.

Tyler has won three games and lost four. The Bulldogs have a 1-2-1 season record. In addition to their upset over Henderson County, they have a 7-7 tie with Northeastern A&M, who defeated the Apaches last week.

Names to look for in the Bulldog offense are fullback Doug Heaton, end David Black, and quarterback Mickey McCormick. McCormick passed the touchdown to Black that defeated the Cards.

Apache quarterbacks are Ike Lucas and Grady Rountree. Other backs due for action are Ronnie Wells, Larry Blount, Butch Bishop, Calvin Cannon, Robert Caldwell and Paul Drummey.

Players due for defensive action include Horace Johnson, William Tell, Carl Semler, Tom Moore, Richard Wood, Cannon, Rountree and Bob Watkins.

## Grady Roundtree Proves Speedy, Versatile Back

By DANNY TEAGUE

The best gifts often come in the smallest packages—in sports as well as at Christmas. Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and Babe Hallmark received such a package at the first of last season weighing a slim 135 lbs.

Grady Rountree from Jacksonville can go two ways for the team. Last season he was an understudy to quarterback Tim Falgout and did not see much action at the position.

But he found a spot in the defensive backfield and played it well enough to earn a starting position on the team and a position on the Texas Eastern Conference defensive team.

This year he is back playing both positions, starting the Apaches' four games at quarterback and playing almost every defensive play.

Rountree believes that the Apaches are playing stronger teams this year.

"We play a lot tougher schedule and we lost a lot of boys.

Rountree weighed only 130 lbs. in high school, and he believes that "size has to hurt you if you're small."

A lot of high school players would like to have the disadvantage of being small if it would bring them such honors as Rountree earned.

He was a three-year letterman in football, All-District, All-East in football, All-District, All-East Texas, and Honorable Mention All-State.

## Northeastern Defeats Apaches, 20-0

By PAUL FELTY

Northeastern Oklahoma's Golden Norsemen downed the TJC Apaches by a 20-0 score to give the Apaches their second loss in two weeks.

Fullback Calvan Cannon of Shelbyville sparked the TJC Apache defense as they managed to hold the Oklahoma team to 39 yards in the first half.

Quarterback Ike Lucas guided the Apaches as they maintained possession of the football during most of the first half. Three times the able running of backs Robert Caldwell and Jack Neill put TJC in scoring position, but the stubborn Norsemen defense recovered a fumble each time to end a possible scoring threat.

Early in the second quarter fullback Ray Paslay scored for Miami only two plays after they had recovered a fumble deep in Apache territory. The PAT made the score 7-0 at the half.

In the second half Northeastern A&M had more difficulty in making any headway against a staunch Apache defense until the fourth quarter. It was then that speedy halfback Andy Sixkiller intercepted a Lucas pass and returned 28 yards for the touchdown.

Only seconds later halfback Larry Peck caught a 14-yard aerial from quarterback Foy McClung for the final tally.

Again the fine punting of quarterback Lucas kept the Apaches out of their own end of the field most of the game. Lucas booted seven times for a 40.1 average.

## 2 Organizations Protect Bonfire

Neither wind nor rain nor Kilgore College could destroy the bonfire Kappa Sigma Lambda built for the Apache Day festivities.

Some 10 to 15 mobile and base citizen's band radio operators kept all night vigils on the fire sight, the Kilgore Highway, and the surrounding Tyler area while AGA and Kappa Sigma Lambda guarded the bonfire itself.

Licensed TJC students Ti Crook, Carroll Bobo, John Weekley, Richard Horton and Bob Wedell swapped shifts Wednesday and Thursday nights operating the two-way radios and patroling roads near the bonfire.


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# Victory Bell Celebrates Ninth Year

By HOWARD BARNETT

The Apache Victory Bell is in its ninth year in TJC tradition.

Ringing for victories, tolling for losses, and sometimes clanging on general principles the Apache Victory Bell, presented in 1954 to the famed Apache Belles by the Cotton Belt Railway Co., has been a fixture at hometown football games since 1959.

Though it now adds to the Apache war cries, the brass bell has not always been in such surroundings. In its early days, the bell had to work for its upkeep.

Originally mounted on steam locomotive No. 577, built by Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1913, the bell clanged its way along the rails until it was removed from its mount so that some repairs could be made to the bell ringer equipment.

Later the bell was installed on Engine 524 at Tyler in August, 1951 and was used on the engine until the locomotive was sold in 1952 to a scrap dealer.

It is estimated that as its career as a locomotive bell the Victory Bell traveled 1,392,000 miles. The bell is made of a special brass, 86 per cent copper and 14 per cent tin.

Brightly polished and mounted on a two-wheeled, rubber-tired carriage, this bell is now a permanent member of the "Apache Belles."

The bell was a direct influence on the forming of the Apache Guard Association. Events leading up to the organization of the AGA began when three boys, John Talley, Doug Steltor, and Earl Slayton took the bell out of storage in 1959 and polished it to its present brilliance.

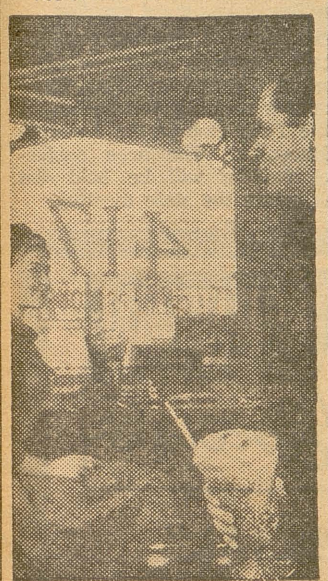
It was the aim of these three to restore the bell in order to promote school spirit.

Originally, six boys were in charge of the bell. Frank Cooley, Wayne Herron, Robery Cooke, Alan Whitley, Calvin Donnell, and Slayter. All wore white shirts with Apache Guard written across the back.

FROM THE 417 COLLECTION

by VAN HEUSEN

"the well-tailored look for the well-tailored man"



A man gets seen in 417!

MARK'S MENS SHOP

115 W. FERGUSON

## Alpha Deltas Accept 18 Pledges

Alpha Delta Chi, men's social fraternity, has voted 18 freshmen and sophomores as fraternity pledges.

Pledging the fraternity from Tyler are Ronnie Hitt, Glenn Thornton Jr., Paul Swinney, Joe McReynolds, Donnie Wines, and Ronnie Johnson.

Pledging from Dallas are Fred Steere, Bill Wilson, and John Yates. From Troup are Danny Reagan and Billy Clem and Kenneth Rives.

From Waco are John Dugger, Buddy Chesser, and Donald Schultza. Other pledges are Jack Alston from Marlin, James Haire from Corpus Christi, Ricky Quenichet from Grapevine, and Jerry Danford form Midway.

Active members of Alpha Delta Chi are Don Mauldin, president, Gary Elliott, vice - president; Frank Goodloe, secretary; Bill Alston, pledge master; Marshall Clouser, parliamentarian; Gilbert Barton, student council representative; Bob Osburn, reporter; Pat Marse, and Mike Collier.

Alpha Delta Chi held the second semi-annual rush party last week, at the new Plaza Hotel in downtown Tyler. Immediately after the party, members voted 18 freshmen and sophomores as pledges.

On the previous Monday, invitations were sent out to those boys passing various screening tests during the first two weeks of the semester.

Hell Week started Oct. 1, and ended Friday Oct. 5 with Hell Night. All pledges wore coats and ties. They wore identification tags with their name and that of the fraternity.

Alpha Delta Chi organized last year as a social fraternity. Its purpose is to promote a better understanding and relationship between its members and TJC.

Also, says Mauldin, "we hope to exploit all avenues to find an answer to better school spirit in Apacheland."

Mauldin says the fraternity plans to have several parties this year plus an all-college party in January.

Friday has been designated as dress-up day every week and each member is required to wear coat and tie.

## Bowling Club To Form Team Division Oct. 25

One of the "important items" to be discussed at the first meeting of the Bowling Club will be the formation of teams into definite divisions, announces Paul Reichard, a league bowler.

Included will be couples, male and female only, or combination matches, said Reichard. The meeting will be held in Rose Bowl Lanes at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 25.

Decisions to be made other than formation of teams will be time and days teams will bowl, election of officers, and establishment of a handicap.

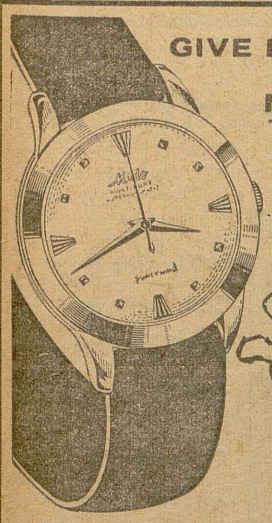
Reichard indicated that 16 lanes would be accessible for one day per week provided enough are interested. Team play can also be divided between two days instead of one, he said.

Price of each game will be 35 cents, a total of $1.05 per week for the three games required for league play. Total pins of the three game series each week will be tabulated and entered into league records.

Bowling instructions will be available from Reichard and David Glenn at Rose Bowl Lanes.

AGA's INDIAN DANCERS—Neland McMichael (right) and Dick Doyle of Tyler perform during the third quarter at Apache football games. The Indian Dancers are sponsored by the Apache Guard Association. "Let the dancers appear more than once during a football game. Their War Dance helps to build spirit," says Robbie Robinson, Woody Roark, Sandy Powers, Kookie Petrash, Mary Bob Bouvy, Giva Richardson, Dianne Halyard, and Gary Hamilton. "Once is enough because the Indians get tired and besides they do the same dance each time while the band plays the same song," say Bob Duca and Buddy Hancock. The Indian Dancers are provided for in the constitution of the Apache Guard Association, according to Guard President Howard Barnett. The AGA is also in charge of the scalp pole, the tomahawk, and the Apache Victory Bell.

GIVE HIM THE WATCH HE'LL NEVER HAVE TO WIND!



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# Local Campaign Leader Calls On Young Demos

Local attorney and senatorial district campaign manager for John Connally, Ben Johnson, discussed the Democratic party and asked for full support from the TJC Young Democrats.

Johnson and Joe Joseph, first vice-president of the Smith County Democrats and Tyler delegate to the Young Democrat National Convention, helped get the first meeting underway.

Johnson urged the wearing of Connally buttons and the use of bumper stickers.

The club helped with the official opening of Democratic headquarters downtown and "has the sanction of Smith County, state and national Democratic party," said temporary chairman Woody Roark.

The club informs students on government and political activities in the Democratic party.

In expressing the views of the club, Roark says "We are striving for answers to questions that are unsolved today. We do not say we have all the answers to these problems but our goal and purpose will be to arrive at conclusions based on sound judgment.

"The Young Democrats do not cater to the so-called liberal or conservative label. It is an organization for all voices and all opinions on campus."

## Mrs. Milstead Heads Home Economics Exes

The Home Economics Ex-Student Association elected Mrs. Nona Lou (Cook) Milstead of Tyler president at the Homecoming group meeting.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Marie (Todd) Dusek of Tyler, vice-president, and Miss Mary Ann Eltise of Troup, secretary. Miss Eltise, a graduate of North Texas, is now completing her student teaching there.

The association officially organized at the Homecoming group meeting.

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director, said her home economics classes participated in Homecoming by writing personal notes to exes as invitations to the activities.

# Simons Tells Republicans Of Communism's Advances

In 45 years communism has enslaved two-thirds of the world, Watson Simons, local architect, reminded a meeting of Young Republicans.

He told members Americans are losing their freedom by not standing up for what they believe.

"We must arm ourselves with knowledge from constitutional tradition and laws and develop confidence in America. By informing ourselves and speaking out, we will help conservatism."

He suggested that members find out the issues and what conservative leaders think. "If the people have the ability and freedom to choose, we will develop the greatest society ever, not a regenerated society," he said.

Simons pointed out the drift toward social welfarism. He defined social welfarism as "where the government gives us everything.

"We're headed in the socialist direction because socialist leftists are working harder for their side. Communism, socialism and welfarism are ahead," he said.

He said members should understand how the opposition works. Liberals have said "certain things will always happen, and socialism is coming and cannot be stopped."

He added, "They want changes but changes for changes sake isn't progress.

## Young Republicans Set Bumper Sticker Party

The Young Republican Club announces another bumper sticker party in Tyler shopping centers before the November elections. Groups from 10 to 15 will meet in the shopping areas for the purpose of handing out stickers.

Other projects are canvassing neighborhoods, putting stickers on cars, car top signs on top of members cars and various speakers talking to the members of the club.

Two members of the club, Pete Rose of Dallas and vice-president George Richardson of Tyler, represented the club at the Republican dinner for Bill Steger, candidate for congressman. Senator John Tower was guest speaker.

Rose says the club has two important meetings after the elections in November. The State Executive meeting will be hosted by the Tyler club on the 9 and 10 of December. The area conference meeting will be held the week before the state meeting.

GENERAL GRAPHICS ADDED

# Drafting Course Expands

The technical department has expanded its drafting program to "better equip its graduates for industry," according to instructor Jack Betts.

General graphics was added to machine drawing as part of Drafting 216.

Topics under graphics are: Charts, graphs, diagrams, graphical solutions from mathematical formulas, nomographs, functional scales, empirical equations, equations from research data, and graphical calculus and vectors.

Other drafting courses taught are Drafting 116 — mechanical drawing, Drafting 126—machine drawing, Drafting 114A—sheet metal drawing, Drafting 123A—mechanical drawing, Drafting 121—materials and processes, Drafting 223A—tool design, Drafting 226—machine drawing, Drafting 223—map drafting, Drafting 223C—mathematics of plane surveying, and Drafting 226S—advanced specialized drawing.

Students will take Drafting 216 as sophomores in a regular two-year program.

Herman Heidrich, chief designer at General Electric's Tyler plant, says graphics is one of the problems currently facing his department.

"Industry recognizes the value of such a course," said Betts, "and graduates will be enabled to find better paying jobs."

## Dillon Heads GOP For '62-63

Charles Dillon of Livingston was elected president of TJC's Young Republican Club at the first meeting of the organization. Dillon is a sophomore.

The organization has a membership of 65-70, Dillon says.

He will head the club for the school year of 1962-63. Other officers elected were:

George Richardson of Tyler, vice-president; Miss Molly Torrans of Tyler, secretary; Miss Sherri Roosth of Tyler, treasurer; and Miss Mary Wilson of Tyler, recording secretary.

Les Tooker of Waco and Caren Scott of Tyler were elected last year as members of this year's State Committee.

# Journalism Ex-Students Elect Mizzles President

Truman Mizzles, wire editor for the Tyler Morning Telegraph, was elected president of the Journalism Ex-Students Association at a Homecoming group meeting.

Mizzles succeeds Bob Bowman, chief of the East Texas News Bureau of the Houston Chronicle.

Robert Rhodes, senior at the University of Texas, is the new vice-president. Liz King, associated with Reynolds Advertising Agency of Tyler is secretary.

Jack Adrian, reporter for the Tyler Morning Telegraph, was elected chairman of the project committee. Assisting will be Gayle Essary of Austin and Larry Coleman of Dallas.

Other outgoing officers: vice-president Hunter Schmidt, state editor of the Dallas Times Herald, and secretary Jack Moore, formerly in advertising at the Tyler Courier-Times. He is now serving in the U. S. Navy.

The Association voted to continue presenting an award to an outstanding journalism major at honors day. The recipient may be either a freshman or sophomore selected by the jornalism department.

## Birdsong To Play At Gilmer Yamboree

For this eleventh consecutive year, Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong will provide the organ music at the annual Gilmer Yamboree Coronation.

The coronation is Friday at 7 p.m. in the Gilmer High School Gymnasium.

Birdsong will play appropriate background music during the entire coronation.


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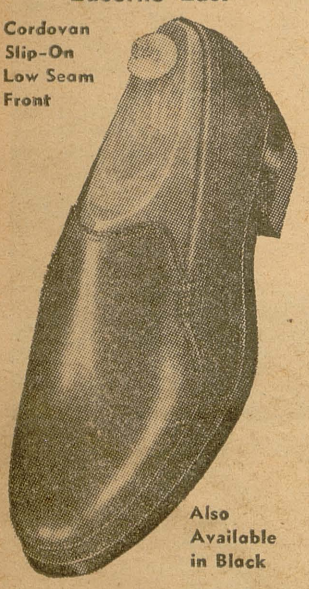

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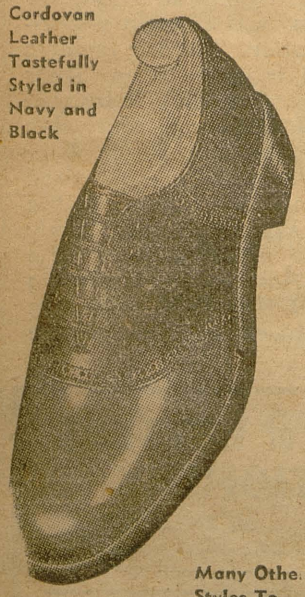

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